Clarke Street
New Auckland
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My dear Friend,

Mr Monkhouse has probably informed you how far I have recovered under the same malady as yourself. - I can better see for to be able to use my eye by day, but I cannot yet read by Candlelight. - Do not scarcely rejoice in your recovery - and congratulate you with all my heart on the completion of your Doctrine; of what I hear from our common friends Mr Beaumonts must be a most valuable acquisition. Indeed they speak of it in the highest terms. - You must be happy to have arrived, thus early at the goal of your desires, as it deserved. I did not like to enter on the arduous task of thanking you for it, as I hoped for a speedy recovery: — a hope I shall not indulge in again as I am convinced that the organ of sight is not in a proper condition to undertake that or any writing I request to explain the circumstances I was sure of your sympathy & respect. From the nature of the disease, as the cap cone of the cornea — you drawing so much advanced as a work of art; some part at a large to be removed, but

a general Use not decanted — for my
own part I am proud to possess it as a
mark of your regard, & prize it accordingly.
I purpose being in London in the
Spring; when I trust I shall find you well
and prosperous. Do you ever hear of
John Scott? if you pray how is he? Pray
if you are in communication with him let
him know Not I am much interested in
his welfare. — Poor Monkhouse, I understand,
goes vicariously, and though I am heartily
sorry, always with lively interest. Poor
Mat you have recorded your age, fame, &
Cause writing to the Times / a dispute
with about Londonderries — You have taken
two much trouble about them. — How is
Healey, he is a youth of promise too great
for the sorry company he keeps. . You
perhaps have heard from Mrs Trotter
that my younger Son is at the Central
School Baldwyns Gardens. . I should
like to know what impression Jem first
makes upon Lieu. I should beg of Mrs

Mrs Holmes to take him & see it. Do
you think, he has shewing himself
a bit as about our Cakes. Just you
come here to partake of it. The Almonds
& Raisins are cloud-kindness, by mouthfuls
& he looks as well as possible, and he
sleeps & he did not suffer any pain
at all. This when the
Room is at a particular point of attraction.
I shall see any thing to eyjoy, Rhyme
I believe I can. And so, Remember
perhaps may you. — Let me hear from
you at your leisure, and particularly how
you for you are pleased with your new
performance. If I could see you Doctor,
I think it would inspire me with a Sonnet.
Shall and indeed we have all very ill Disposed
to your merit. — Mrs Landmark
Mrs Hutchinson Jun. & Miss
Mary unfortunate, & remember
regards, & believe me my dear Hayden
your faithful friend
& sincere admirer
Jan Landmark